40 years later through many ups and downs, challenges and tremendous progress, the David Lawrence Center has remained true to our mission, true to our community and most importantly, true to our clients. Keeping their needs at the forefront of our minds at all times has made it possible for them and for us to thrive and our donors, volunteers and supporters continue to be there every step along the way. Together with our community, this year we celebrate 40 years of helping people in need of mental health and substance abuse services restore and rebuild their lives.
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Our Mission  David Lawrence Center focuses on restoring and rebuilding lives by providing compassionate, highly skilled, affordable mental health and substance abuse services that are available to all.
Longevity: A Balancing Act

Over the last 40 years, the David Lawrence Center has seen many fluctuations in funding, resources and community needs. The longevity of the Center’s work has been made possible through the long term investments our stakeholders have made in our organization – improving the lives of thousands of children, adults and families along the way. In this annual report, we reflect on the extreme progress the Center has accomplished with your support since 1968.

This year, our strategic directives focused on meeting the needs of the community, maintaining the highest quality of care and managing a balanced budget. To be successful, we’ve had to be flexible, creative and resourceful – in some cases, making difficult decisions in order to remain true to our mission and true to the needs of the community. Our formula for success continues to be a delicate balance between government funding, community support and client fees. In order to make progress, each component is essential. Managing this balancing act has been the biggest challenge over the last 40 years and this year was no different.

The current state of the economy and the State of Florida’s recent property tax reform resulted in unfortunate cuts in funding for the upcoming fiscal year at the State and County level at a time when the Center experienced a 16% increase in the number of people receiving treatment in our programs. Over the last year, these increases put extreme pressures on staff, facilities and our service delivery system. In order to manage these pressures, we made progress on the temporary expansion and renovation of the Crisis Stabilization Unit, completed the renovation to the Access and Urgent Care Services building and successfully reengineered Children’s Services and Immokalee Satellite Services to better meet the needs of Collier County. We advocated for additional programs that divert individuals from the criminal justice system and into treatment programs that restore dignity to our most vulnerable citizens – in the end saving tax payers millions. We were able to achieve all of this while maintaining a high 92% client satisfaction rating, reducing employee turn over and improving access to care.

One thing has remained true over the last four decades. When our supporters have been called upon to help meet the needs of our community, they have been there and, for that, we are eternally grateful. Maintaining the integrity of mental health and substance abuse services in Collier County will remain heavily dependent on this continued commitment. Together with our stakeholders, we hope to ensure that every individual in need has the ability to reach their full potential and live independently with dignity and self respect. Thank you for helping us realize our mission and meet the challenges before us as a community.
1960’s
“It started out as a group of citizens motivated by a concern for the lack of mental health services in Collier County. We formed a Board and developed a plan we could present to the public for financial support. We got office space donated and the Clinic soon became a reality.”

– Louis S. Martin, M.D., Chairman
Founding Board of Directors

1970’s
“When we launched the Foundation, my vision was to formalize the partnership between the State, Collier County government and private sector. I knew if I could rally the right people, the services would develop to meet the demand.”

– Polly Keller, Founder
David Lawrence Foundation

1980’s
“We consider DLC a member of our family. It makes our David’s loss less burdensome knowing that thousands of people have been treated and helped there. Our experience has been very rewarding and a great source of hope, pride and fulfillment.”

– Dick & Judie Bathey, Donors
Brother to David Lawrence Bathey

1990’s
“David Lawrence Center offers invaluable services and has been unwavering in its commitment to protect the rights and safety of those with mental illnesses. I ardently supported that the Florida Legislature provide funding for the Emergency Services Expansion, because it is a lifesaving resource for families in our community.”

– Senator Burt Saunders, Advocate

2000’s
“Over the last 20 years, the Center has been adding the specially trained staff and developing the programs needed to deal with complex children’s issues. Our Children’s Services team is stronger and more experienced today then ever before. Ensuring that access to services is as always available is our number one priority for the future.”

– Brent Lovett, M.D., Medical Director
David Lawrence Center
Individuals Served
Total 17,713*
* Includes non-enrolled clients served

Quick Facts

Bed Capacity - 51 Total
Acute Care Beds .......................................................... 35
Licensed Adult Crisis Beds ........................................... 16
Licensed Children’s Crisis Beds .................................... 4
Emergency Room Observation Beds ............................... 3
Licensed Adult Detoxification Beds ............................... 12

Adult Substance Abuse Residential Beds .............. 16

Enrolled Client Demographics

Race
Caucasian 73%
Black 7%
Hispanic 15%
Multi Racial 4%
Other 1%

Age
Children 26%
Adult 74%

Household Income*
Above $50,000 11%
$40,000 - $50,000 5%
$30,000 - $40,000 8%
$20,000 - $30,000 18%
Under $20,000 58%

* of those that reported
David Lawrence Center
INCOME STATEMENT

Revenue
State Contracts $ 8,255,907
County $ 1,084,764
Client Fees (Net of Bad Debts) $ 6,926,163
Donations $ 1,558,458
Other $ 668,778
Total Revenue $ 18,494,070

Expenses
Adult Mental Health $ 8,269,729
Adult Substance Abuse $ 4,926,647
Children’s Mental Health $ 2,463,324
Children’s Substance Abuse $ 1,935,468
Total Expenses $ 17,595,168

Net Income $ 898,902

BALANCE SHEET
Total Current Assets $ 3,688,036
Net Fixed Assets $ 2,303,328
Total Other Assets $ 53,105
Total Assets $ 6,044,469

Total Liabilities $ 850,855
Total Equity $ 5,193,614
Total Liability & Equity $ 6,044,469

Data excerpted from unaudited financial statements of the David Lawrence Center ending June 30, 2008.
This fiscal year marked a paradigm shift in David Lawrence Center’s Children’s Services continuum. In order to better meet the needs of Collier County families, the Center decided to close Bridges, a statewide inpatient psychiatric treatment program, in order to expand Children’s Outpatient Services. At the time Bridges was closed, it served only four Collier County children in a year, but was consuming roughly 42% of the Children’s Services budget while the demand for Outpatient Therapy and Psychiatric Medical Services was being unmet. By reallocating staff and facility resources and adding two new Child and Adolescent Staff Psychiatrists, the Center was able to meet that demand, increase access to Medicaid funded services and serve several hundred more children in need. To improve continuity of care, Children’s Outpatient Services was relocated to a newly renovated space on the main campus and a new Children’s Services Administrator was added to the leadership team.

Access to Children’s Services was also enhanced through several new prevention and outreach initiatives. A new prevention education group was added, Positive Solutions, which addresses self and social responsibility, conflict resolution and overall good decision making. Many of the existing prevention groups were expanded from six to 12 sessions and substance abuse education was added to the curriculum. Changes were also made to the programming so that Medicaid benefits and insurance can be utilized to avoid most or all out of pocket expenses for prevention programs. All of these enhancements were done without increasing program and session fees. In addition, the Center expanded our outreach to the Collier County Public School System by providing additional prevention and assessment services in the schools free of charge. Lastly, through our collaboration with the Collier County Juvenile Assessment Center, the Center saw a significant increase in referrals for at risk youth in need of mental health and substance abuse services.

For the future of Children’s Services, the Center plans to continue to improve access to care through expanded collaborative community partnerships and we hope to develop early childhood mental health programming to include prevention and education services for parents. Lastly, the Center will be looking to the community to secure funding for the Children’s Crisis Stabilization Unit which has recently been cut from the State budget.
After Amber’s parents divorced when she was 13, she started to rebel and experiment with drugs and alcohol. At first, she used beer, pot and prescription drugs — actions that quickly got her suspended from school. Amber’s problems with her mother, school and authority figures escalated. She began cutting herself for attention and was diagnosed with depression, but she didn’t take the diagnosis seriously and went on and off her medications over the next several years.

By the time she was 16, she had been kicked out of school and was addicted to meth. While high one night and in a rage, she punched her mother and was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. She was Baker Acted and spent a week on a Crisis Stabilization Unit. She was released and given a notice to appear in court, but began using meth again and ignored the charges. Her father, the disciplinarian in her family, had enough and insisted she move to Naples where he could better care for her. For a time, she was clean and sober and doing much better. That would all change when she visited her now drug addicted mother in California. Once Amber got there, she said she was never coming back. She started using meth again, sometimes with her mother, and was quickly picked up by law enforcement for her outstanding warrant. She spent 45 days in jail until she was court ordered back to Naples. That’s when things finally began to look up for Amber.

As part of her probation, she was court ordered into the David Lawrence Center’s Juvenile Substance Abuse Intervention Program. Through the program, she attended group therapy, received individual counseling and random drug testing, and was referred into Psychiatric Medical Services to address her depression. She began attending an alternative school program and started making new friends, who she believes were great influences on her sobriety. The biggest motivator for Amber to get and stay clean was protecting her future and not wanting to end up like her mother. She adds, “I knew I didn’t want to ever go back to jail. I’m still young and want to go to college. My mom has lost everything to drugs. She’s not going anywhere and I don’t want to be like her.”

Amber, now 18, has graduated high school, a new job, a restored relationship with her father and will be off probation this year. She understands that her sobriety is something she will have to work hard at for the rest of her life, but she is committed to living a better, healthier, more productive life.
The David Lawrence Center spent much of last year managing the growing number of adults accessing our services. Adults can access the Center on an emergency basis through the Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) or for routine and urgent care through the Access and Urgent Care Services Department. The new walk in Access System was developed last year to help divert people from the overcrowded CSU and to better serve adults in need of Psychiatric Medical Services, Brief Outpatient Therapy and triage and referral information. We saw a 68% increase in the number of adults being seen through the Urgent Care Department. To manage this growing demand, a renovation to the Access Department was completed that included the addition of six private admissions offices and a redecorated, more client friendly waiting room. The increased admissions translated to increased referrals and growth in several other program areas including a 17% increase in Psychiatric Medical Services and a 21% increase in Community Services which provides adults with a persistent mental illness with Case Management, Supported Living and Employment Services, Affordable Housing, Forensic Services and Homeless Outreach.

Despite the growing demand for emergency services, increased acuity and average length of stay of those accessing emergency services and the over utilization of the Baker Act, this year the Center stabilized the overcrowding on the CSU through several initiatives. These included increasing the utilization of the new Urgent Care system, adding an additional Acute Care Adult Staff Psychiatrist and creating a new position who screens individuals in the local hospitals waiting to be admitted to the Unit to evaluate if their Baker Act can be lifted. The Center also embarked on a temporary renovation of the CSU that included converting two of the children’s beds into adult beds and adding new offices and three emergency room beds where individuals can be observed for up to 24 hours before being admitted involuntarily.

This year, several new initiatives were launched to divert adults from the criminal justice system. This included conducting Crisis Intervention Training for more than 40 Collier County Sheriff’s officers and the development of the Mental Health Court and Competency Restoration Programs. The Center also became the sole provider for the Collier County Adult Drug Court Program and added a new, multifamily support group for family members of individuals receiving substance abuse treatment.

For the future of Adult Services, the Center continues to focus on the 10-bed expansion of the Adult CSU and finding ways to insure that all adults in need can access services in a timely manner. We also anticipate expanding our partnership with the Collier County Court System to provide additional, proven deferred prosecution programs.
Over the years, John has had several run-ins with the law. His arrest record includes charges for trespassing, making terrorist threats, driving under the influence, defrauding an innkeeper and assaulting an officer. At first glance, he may seem like a troublemaker and a nuisance to society, but when you look a little deeper, what you see is a misunderstood, 58-year-old man who suffers from a serious mental illness. When he is off his medications for bipolar disorder, his manic state makes it difficult for him to understand reality and right from wrong. Since first being diagnosed, he spent over a month in a mental hospital and had several admissions to a Crisis Stabilization Unit. He offers, “When I am manic, people don’t like me. They say I start acting crazy. I feel like I am ‘tripping’ and freak out when people respond to me with aggression.”

About a year ago, John was visiting an old employer about getting a job as a waiter. He had two glasses of wine and assumed his old friend was picking up the tab. He left without paying his $22 bill and was arrested. He spent two weeks in jail without medications and things got worse quickly. He explains, “The cops got physical and sprayed me with mace. The next thing I knew I had all these officers coming at me with rubber gloves. My $22 bar tab quickly became five felony counts of assault.” He was brought to the David Lawrence Center Crisis Stabilization Unit where he spent ten days. He returned to jail with the appropriate medications and spent the next two months without further incidents in a solitary, lock-down medical unit with bright lights, no TV and no privileges. For someone like John, it was pure hell.

A glimmer of hope appeared when he was accepted into the new Collier County Mental Health Court program, a deferred prosecution program that provides alternatives to incarceration for adults with a diagnosed mental illness. The goal is to increase the individual’s wellbeing and promote independence, reduce their chance of recidivism and help them obtain mental health services. Throughout the six-month program, David Lawrence Center provided John with Case Management, Outpatient Therapy, Psychiatric Medical Services and random drug screens.

After successfully completing the program, John is doing great and maintaining his stability through regular medical visits with a psychiatrist. He reports, “Through the Mental Health Court program, I finally got the help I needed. It was nice to know I wasn’t alone and that there was an entire team behind me. It really gave me the confidence to get better.”
Staying Power: It’s People that Make the Difference

As we read the powerful stories of triumph, fortitude and survival shared by the clients in this annual report, we are reminded of our purpose – to support the Center’s mission so that every child, adult and family in need of mental health and substance abuse treatment in our community can restore and rebuild their lives. In order to accomplish this, the David Lawrence Foundation has surrounded itself with the people who can help us realize that goal.

Within the following pages, you will read about some of those people – the hundreds of individuals who contributed to the Foundation’s financial success this fiscal year. Many individuals, initiatives and a lot of hard work contributed to that success. This included the implementation of a new business plan; two fabulously entertaining special events; the right-sizing of our Encore Resale Shop; and an extremely generous, unexpected bequest from longtime supporter James P. Dupey. Behind each of these successes, there were individuals working towards a common goal – supporting the Center’s mission and ultimately saving lives, keeping families together, reducing homelessness, helping children succeed, and restoring dignity to those who struggle with mental health and substance abuse problems.

Ever since the Center’s humble beginnings in 1968, its been the people behind the cause who have made the difference – caring individuals, businesses, community leaders, volunteers, board members and advocates whose collective efforts have made nearly everything the Center and Foundation has accomplished over the last 40 years possible. For their generosity and support, we are eternally grateful.

Looking ahead at the next 40 years, we will remain true to our mission and commitment to those who need help in this community. In honor of all of the lives who have been touched by your kindness, thank you for your continued support.

Charles J. Krause, M.D.
Chairman
David Lawrence Foundation

Carol Shaw
Executive Director
David Lawrence Foundation
# Year End Data

## Financial Highlights

**David Lawrence Foundation**  
**Fiscal Year 2007-2008**  
*(June 1, 2007 - May 31, 2008)*

### INCOME STATEMENT

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| Net Income                           | **$1,870,565** |

### BALANCE SHEET

| Total Assets                         | $10,753,373  |
| Total Liabilities                    | $457,614     |
| Total Fund Balance                   | $10,295,759  |
| **Total Liabilities and Fund Balance** | **$10,753,373** |

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Data excerpted from audited financial statements of the David Lawrence Foundation ending May 31, 2008.
The David Lawrence Foundation spent the last year implementing a new business plan. A special committee was developed with representation from the Foundation and Center Boards and was led by Foundation Trustee and Harvard graduate John Henry. The committee worked tirelessly to review the current environment of the Center and Foundation, understand the cash flow needs of the Foundation, and evaluate the projected financial needs of the Center. From that review, they built on the Foundation’s current strategic plan to create a business plan that addressed the development and operations tactics needed to meet those needs.

After the plan was adopted by the Foundation Board, many of the strategies outlined in the plan were accomplished over the last year and contributed to the Foundation’s financial success. These included:

- Developing a sound budget that included significantly cutting operating expenses
- Successfully transitioning the Encore Resale Shops to one location – resulting in a 22% increase in net income over last year
- Diversifying the Board by recruiting five new talented members
- Establishing and/or enhancing several subcommittees of the Board to improve development initiatives
- Improving Board cohesion by including Foundation and Center representation in committees and meetings where appropriate
- Further developing the Board by hosting an annual retreat and conducting a Board self assessment
- Recognizing a need to develop a “culture of thanks” to better acknowledge donors for their support. Initiatives included a new donor recognition wall, appreciation dinners, development of the David Lawrence Society and personal acknowledgements from Board members.

The Foundation is grateful to have the experience, dedication, business acumen and expertise of the Business Plan Committee whose plan helped the Foundation realize their budgetary goals and, as a result, provide additional financial support to the Center.
The David Lawrence Foundation hosted two overwhelmingly successful special events that contributed significantly to its annual fundraising goal. **Carnaval de Rio** was the Foundation’s destination driven, signature gala event held at the Naples Sailing & Yacht Club with an exclusive VIP Party for sponsors and patrons held at the private residence of Mrs. Lu Drackett. **Skating on Thin Ice** was the theme for the annual luncheon featuring ice skating legend and keynote speaker Dorothy Hamill. This elegant, educational event was held at the Port Royal Club with the VIP Party held at the private residence of Jenny and Kermit Sutton.

Each event was painstakingly produced through the hard work and determination of the many volunteers who served on their respective committees. Events of this magnitude don’t happen overnight. They take a committed group of people months of hard work soliciting sponsorships and auction items, coordinating entertainment, decorations, invitations, menus and all the special details that make an event “the hottest ticket in town”. They reach out to their friends, co-workers, businesses and the community for support of our organization. These volunteers are truly our ambassadors and through their tireless efforts, the Foundation was able to exceed its annual special events goal, introduce hundreds of new people to the vital work done at the David Lawrence Center and inspire the community to support the Center’s mission while entertaining guests along the way. Both events were successful due to the support of our sponsors, patrons, silent auction donors, guests and volunteers under the leadership of these committees. This year, we honor each of our volunteer committee members for all for their efforts.
Elizabeth and Stanley Star were first introduced to the David Lawrence Center mission over ten years ago by Center and Foundation Founder, Polly Keller. As soon as they became aware of the Center’s services and the critical role they play in Collier County — they became generous donors. Since then, their commitment and personal determination to help those who can’t help themselves has driven them to become heavily involved in the work of the Foundation. Through event sponsorships, Board involvement, annual contributions, hosting private events in their home, introducing their friends and neighbors to the cause and co-chairing fundraisers – the Stars have helped raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Foundation.

The Stars give because they know their investment is helping provide a safe haven to thousands of people in crisis. Elizabeth, a current Foundation Board Trustee, adds, “In no uncertain terms, I think that the David Lawrence Center is the most important resource for children, adults and families in our community. We are the last chance for so many. Mental illness can be such an illusive, personal demon that can only be helped by psychopharmacology and counseling. It is critical that people with addiction and mental health problems have a safe place to go and professionals to turn to especially if they can’t afford to pay for services. In essence, we become their extended family and many of our clients echo that sentiment once they have gone through our programs.”

Elizabeth is an extremely hands on supporter who thoroughly enjoys using her personal strengths to help host special events. For her, she loves the creative outlet and knowing that by volunteering her time she can help reach new potential donors, personally engage with fellow donors and realize an overwhelming financial reward for the Foundation. But the Stars’ biggest reward is hearing success stories of those impacted by the Center’s services, seeing them engage in life once again, and hearing their personal, heartfelt thank yous.

The Stars know that their work is not done. As Collier County continues to grow, so will the need for supportive social services. Societal problems that are prevalent in other larger communities will put pressure on the Center’s facilities and ability to help everyone in need. The Center has already outgrown space on the Crisis Stabilization Unit and government funding for these services is being cut this year. Elizabeth adds, “As a community, we have to be proactive and aware of these issues. We must continue to come together to help meet the demand for mental health and substance abuse services.”
Our Donors | 2007-2008
It’s People that Make the Difference

Annual Gifts

Chairman’s Circle - $20,000 +
Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Ackerman
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dupey
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stranahan
The Telford Foundation

Leadership Circle - $10,000 +
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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henry
Mr. and Mrs. George Lorch
Mrs. Martha L. Muska
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Mr. and Mrs. Kermit S. Sutton
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Mr. and Dr. Lee Spielman
Ms. Judy C. Sproul
The League Club, Inc.
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